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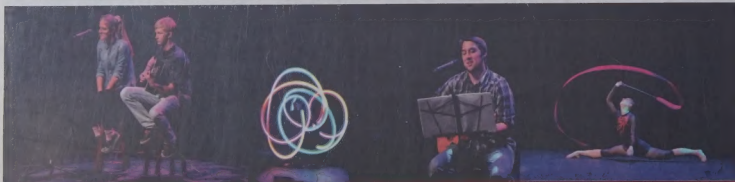
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# The Editors' Couch



## The Fear of Proximity

That Awkward Moment When The Canadian Immigration Site Crashes

### Autumn MacDonald

Co-Editor



I know, I know. You've been bombarded with US election opinions, memes, news, and overall coverage. Naturally, here at the Daglightale, we didn't want to stop the political discourse train. All aboard!

The election results were a surprise to many; as was the entire presidential campaign leading up to November 8. Whether or not you support Hillary or Trump, it is needless to say, the United States has a number of groups of people with very strong beliefs that are tied with systemic prejudices.

This has become rampantly clear due to comments from Trump supporters, Trump himself, and the rise of the many hate crimes that have exploded across North America.

Considering these hate crimes that have been blatantly present throughout America there is a disturbing parallel to the culture that exists within the US and yes, Canada. The recent anti-semitic antics that have been present in Ontario highlights the prevalent existence of said racism.

Racism, along other discriminatory beliefs, is very alive here in Canada. Of course it is quite appalling to think I am comparing Canada to the United States, or is it? To be fair, not all Americans are bigots, racists, evil-doers, or capitalist bent hill billies (I'm not sure that last one works but we'll just say it does). But, not all Canadians, or let alone University students, are tree-hugging, beer chugging, moose wrangling, left wing libertarians.

What I mean by the fear of proximity extends beyond the geographic closeness of the 49th parallel to the fear of sameness within our cultures. Perhaps when Trump, a symbol of many strains of bigotry and discrimination,

was elected, we Canadians saw a reflection of what exists in our own backyard(s)... systemic prejudices that exist in our globalized world... Kind of sucks to think about, eh?

In the spotlight story of this issue, Barbie (Ken Winder) outlines the horrifying truth of what Trump represents. I hope you heed her words or at least gain a different perspective of what Trump's presidency means for North America.

## Politics

### An Opinion Piece

### Sammy Lowe

Co-Editor



Bernie Sanders 2020!

## U.N.derstanding Diplomacy

University of Alberta Model United Nations Takes DC

by JENNIFER HA



From Friday, November 10th to Sunday, November 13, 2016, the University of Alberta's Model United Nations team attended the National Model United Nations conference held in Washington, D.C.

Over a thousand students from eighty different universities throughout the world were at the conference. University of Alberta Model United Nations was the only Canadian delegation in attendance.

Participation in National Model United Nations Conferences have typically been offered only as a formal University course, AUPOUL248/348: Model United Nations. However, students who attended the conference in New York in the 2016 Winter Term found the experience so valuable that they decided to organize a student group dedicated to Model United Nations.



University of Alberta Model United Nations is a Student Union recognized student group and its two executives, Lauren Grosky, a third year Political Studies student at Augustana, and Travis Dueck, a fifth year Political Science student at North Campus, have worked with faculty advisor Dr. Sandra Rein to arrange this year's trip in Washington, D.C.

At the conference, a total of ten University of Alberta students, four of whom being Augustana students

represented the Republic of Cameroon in five different United Nations committees.

As one of these students, I was on the United Nations' High Commissioner for Refugees, which has been working to protect refugees and preserve their rights since 1950. My partner and I prepared for the conference with many late nights researching Cameroon's history, economics, and culture as well as its internal and international politics.

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# The Montreal Massacre

## A Day of Remembrance

by JENNY GREEN



The National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women is December 6 for a sombre reason.

This year, it marks the twenty-seventh anniversary of a violent shooting at a Quebec academic institution which targeted its victims for something they did not choose: their gender.

December 6, 1989, the Montreal Massacre occurred at the École Polytechnique Massacre. Twenty-five-year-old Mark Lépine entered an engineering class at l'École Polytechnique of Montreal and forced the men to leave before opening fire on the remaining female members of the class.

Within a mere twenty minutes, Lépine had shot twenty-eight individuals, causing the deaths of fourteen women during his ram-

page throughout the school. He then turned the weapon on himself and took his own life.

The reason for this carnage? Survivors recount that beforehand, Lépine had stated that the women were feminists for joining a field mostly populated by men.

His suicide note wrote of his hatred towards women that would take jobs away from men and his views were politically anti-feminist. Along with his letter was a list of nineteen successful Quebec women that he had intended to kill.

To commemorate the loss of the fourteen lives taken, Augustana holds a day of remembrance.

Dr. Yvonne Becker, Associate Professor of Physical Education as well as Women's Studies at Augustana, spoke to the Dagligte about its Day of Remembrance.

"This group has been involved in the remembrance we do on campus for many years. We would recruit fourteen women; students, faculty and staff, and we call them the Women in Black. And so they would dress in black and wear a placard for the whole day. And the placard would bear the name of one of the fourteen women. Then

we have a vigil and leave fourteen lit candles outside in the snow to burn into the evening to commemorate their lives and their deaths."

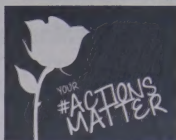
Dr. Becker stated that the front of the placards read the names and ages of the victims and the back states their field of study as well as what year of study they were in.

When asked about her thoughts on women pursuing their interests in traditionally male dominated industries, she replied with the following:

"I can only encourage women to undertake whatever area of study they want to undertake. That requires courage. It requires an ability to draw others in as allies who would be supportive for them to continue the area of work and study they are passionate about. And for the rest of us, to continue to work for issues of gender equality and all other kinds of social identities that are often used to create differences."

The vigil for the Montreal Massacre Day of Remembrance will be Thursday, December 1 from 5:00-5:20 pm. Weather permitting, it will be held outside in the Quad or in the Faith and Life Lounge. Hot chocolate after the service will be provided by Chaplaincy.

Student services is also looking for volunteers for its fourteen Women in Black. If you would like



to volunteer as a Woman in Black to commemorate the victims, contact Sarah McCrae at [mccrae@ualberta.ca](mailto:mccrae@ualberta.ca) for further details.

Whether you are able to be a Woman in Black, attend the vigil, or otherwise acknowledge the Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women, please join us in remembering the following women who lost their lives in the Montreal Massacre:

Anne-Marie Lemay  
Anne-Marie Edward  
Annie St-Arneault  
Annie Turcotte  
Barbara Daigneault  
Barbara Klucznik-Widajewicz  
Genevieve Bergeron  
Hélène Colgan  
Maryse Laganrière  
Maryse Leclair  
Maud Haviernick  
Michèle Richard  
Nathalie Croteau  
Sonia Pelletier

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As the National Model UN Conference is a simulation of the real United Nations, participants have to understand the entirety of a nation's identity in order to stay in the nation's character the entire time.

The expectations for the participants are high; from 5pm on Friday to 5pm on Sunday, the conference expects students to remain in the character of their delegation, working on diplomatic relations with others and generating solutions to some of the world's most complex problems.

Whether I was discussing the economic potentials that refugee workers can have on host families or reflecting on the U.S. elections, I was expected to approach the conversation as a delegate from Cameroon rather than Jennifer Ha of Camrose, AB.

Considering Cameroon's position in the global "hierarchy" as a developing country, I had to be mindful of everything I said and represented. It also meant that I had to politely ask to talk to some of my peers if they were allied nations, such as Senegal, or stronger world powers, such as Canada or the United States.

It also meant that I had to be cold or even hostile to those with whom Cameroon did not have good relations, such as China.

Each committee studied differ-

ent topics related to global governance. My committee was assigned to explore alternatives to refugee camps.

Over seventy nations focused on this topic, working collaboratively with one another to find different solutions and put together a resolution the entire community could agree on. By Sunday afternoon, the committee had produced nine draft resolutions, eight of which, including the one Cameroon authored, passed during voting procedure.

University of Alberta Model United Nations walked away from the conference with three awards. The entire delegation was recognized as an Honourable Delegation, putting the team at the top 25% of the entire conference, for its diplomatic behaviour and adherence to character.

My partner and I were honoured to receive an award for Outstanding Position Paper in the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees committee. The University of Alberta has only received an Outstanding Position Paper Award, which recognizes exceptional research and writing done in preparation for the conference, twice before.

For students who are interested, the National Model United Nations course will be running again in the Winter 2018 term.

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# "This is a Most Incomprehensible Affair!"

## One Class' Journey to Bring Sherlock Holmes to the Stage

by **CAROLYN VENTER**  
and **SAMMY LOWE**



As none of you know, the play *A Study In Scarlet* opens on Thursday, Nov 24th. This fresh new take on the classic Sherlock Holmes tale presents the story exactly as written, with a story improvisation twist.

We sat down with director Paul 'Sparky' Johnson to ask him: What drew you to this particular story?

"... the short answer is the word *scarlet*. Because as you know, the academic theme this year is colour."

Apparently there is a different theme every year.

"Oh, a study in *Scarlet*, that's kind of a Victorian Euphemism for Murder." Said Sparky alluding to the fact that this play has a lot to offer, including murder, Mormons, and French accents.

The play is put on by the 444 drama capstone. That being said, like Footloose, *A Study in Scarlet* features students of various majors



A concerned Watson (Gavin Wilkes, top left) and Sherlock (Sammy Lowe, top right) oversee Gregson (Alix Jorgensen, left) and Lestrade (Carolyn Venter, right) apprehending criminal Jefferson Hope (Vincent Major, center).

including psychology and Math/Physics. But, we did not interview them.

Instead, we sat down with some Drama seniors in the class to ask them how the rehearsal process was going.

"I'm not in this play," said

Amy Wright, sixth year drama major.

"My bad," I scoffed, trying to shake off my deep embarrassment.

Carolyn Venter, fifth year drama major, who plays Mormon wife number two, stated that she "loves theatre even though no one else do-

es. Great. Sammy Lowe, who plays Sherlock Holmes, on the other hand, said "I think this production really showcases what the drama department can do."

When we asked Sparky about the rehearsal process he chuckled, "It's a challenge...that said, we've made the story manageable."

The entire play is put on using space work. An improvisation technique that forces actors to find the emerging where and utilize objects that aren't physically present.

When Sparky was asked what he hopes audiences will take away from the production, he stated that "it should be intriguing for an audience not only to see the deductive powers Holmes uses but also watch a little bit of the history of a religious sect -- the latter day saints as they made their way to their promised land."

If you have a friend in the play or you're one of those people that likes being able to say you went to a play, come on out.

The show plays at 7 pm on Nov. 24th, 25th and 26th. Tickets are available at the door, \$5 for students and \$15 general admission.

Hope to see you there (please come...seriously).

## Life After Augustana, Part 2

### The Success Continues...

by **JENNIFER HA**



Your favourite scorpio here, bringing you the second installment of *Life After Augustana* where I asked recent Augustana graduates the following questions:

1) What are you doing now that you have graduated from Augustana?

2) What were your graduation plans upon entering university? Did they change by the time you graduated? If so, how?

3) What are your plans now?

4) What do you miss most about Augustana/Camrose?

As it turns out, there is hope after receiving that liberal arts degree!

**Stephanie Gruhlke**  
Bachelor of Arts  
Class of 2016



1) I am currently working as a foreign intern/teaching assistant at Beijing Normal University-Hong Kong Baptist University United International College (UIC for short) in Zhuhai, China. I am paired with an English teacher to assist in her classes and then run my own sessions and tutorials a few times each week. We also have to put in hours in a writing resource centre.

2) I entered Augustana as a BSc student with a major in biology with the intent of going to med school, becoming a pediatric oncologist, and saving all the children. Then I realized that I am terrible at

chemistry, even worse at physics, and I have a severe, irrational fear of needles, so the whole "med-school, be a doctor" thing fell through very early.

3) My contract here lasts until the end of June but I can apply to have it extended for a second year if I wanted to. Right now, I am working on grad-school applications with the hopes of getting accepted somewhere for Fall of 2017.

4) The thing I miss the most are the people. After 5 years there, I really got to know people and you become comfortable with them. It's nice that some of my closest friends are still on campus so they fill me in occasionally on the happenings.

**Stephanie Booth**  
Bachelor of Science  
Class of 2014



1) I currently am a Graduate Student in the University of Alberta's School of Public Health doing my Masters in Public Health with a specialty in Epidemiology.

2) I had planned on pursuing medicine; however, I came to realize how big of a field 'health' is and all the different opportunities available. I came across the field of public health, and it clicked for me right away - it's a great combination of biology, medicine, and social science.

3) I will finish my Masters degree in April 2017 and will be happy to work for a few years (those student loans add up after 6 years of school!). I will likely work at the provincial or federal government analyzing health data to track disease rates and outbreaks. I may pursue further training in my field or a PhD, because I really enjoy teaching.

4) I miss the sense of community and support that exists at Augustana. It was easy to be involved with a variety of things, including volunteer activities and community outreach. I made amazing friends while at Augustana and miss all the Camrose shenanigans we used to get into.

# Spotlight



## #Trumped

by KEN WINDER



Yes.

Donald J. Trump won the election.

A joke America took seriously.

Instead of focusing on the many failings of Trump, which are too numerous to mention, let's focus on what this election means for Canada and the citizens of North America.

Where the United States leads, Canada has the potential to follow.

The 45th President of the United States has brought up many issues that are contentious. Most of all he has shined the light on human rights.

He has brought forth, once again, the question of how a human being can be classified, treated, and what rights one is worthy of having.

As a liberal arts campus that is dedicated to making every student more mindful about the world they live in, Trump must be an issue we address. An issue we take serious and meaningful action against.

Regardless if you are for his proposed economic policies like the withdrawal from historic trade agreements such as NAFTA and NATO, or you agree that the Paris Treaty is just a waste of time, you must look at what Trump's influence has on society and the social

aspect.

He has targeted the Mexican community and their perceived nationality, branding citizens as "killers or rapists". In reference to being told that two men beat a Hispanic man in his name in August, Trump responded that they were just passionate about making America great again.

When it comes to abortion rights, Trump is clear that he is pro-life and wants to minimize the rights women have to seeking an abortion.

His elected Vice President candidate, Jim Pence, is pushing to also minimize the choices of citizens when it comes to abortion. The Indiana governor just recently signed an anti-abortion law that penalized individuals who seek abortions for whatever reasons, making it harder and more expensive to seek an abortion.

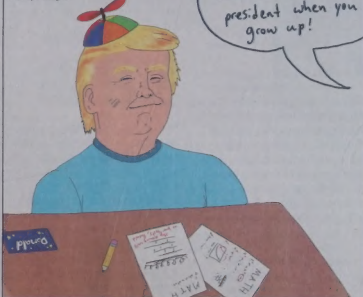
Regardless if you are pro-choice or pro-life, your opinion is still valuable and should always be recognized. However, when an individual makes a decision for another, that is not right and we have to recognize that.

We must give everyone the respect they deserve when they do what they believe is right. Furthermore, no individual should be able to determine what is best for another.

When it comes to one's bodily health and safety, no politician should be able to tell them what is right or wrong, regardless of gender.

At the University of Pennsylvania, 100 new African-American students were added to the

No, I didn't. Actually  
Mean it.  
Credit: Ayla Krueger



GroupMe group - made by primarily white students - called "N\*\*\*\* Lynching".

In this group, students were targeting these new African-American students by sending racial threats and horrifying historical pictures of African-American individuals that were murdered and hung from trees.

Islamophobia is increasing in America: children at school have been told that they were not welcome and that they were going to be deported. As well, women wearing hijabs were being harassed in the streets and in classrooms, among more examples.

These are just some very small examples of what is to come. Trump has spread hate speech, has embodied racism, misogyny, and hate to a T.

His followers are committing acts of terror in his name. Under his election and presidential campaign, we must remain aware of privilege and not let this hatred

infiltrate our campus, our homes, and our country.

We must remain vigilant against the opinions that we must "screen for Canadian values", like that of Kelly Leitch, Conservative Leadership Candidate in the Conservative Party of Canada.

We must refuse those who want to embody Trump's ideals in our homes.

We must listen to the voices of victims. We must hold the perpetrators accountable for their actions.

Remember, at the end of the day, all we have is our strength and our knowledge of what is right. That the hatred against others shall not be tolerated. When they go low, we go high.

That's the only way we will be able to trump hate. That will be the only way to end this plague of xenophobia, misogyny, and hatred in North America.

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# Damn Augustana...

## You Got Talent

by ISABELL STAMM



There is no better way to show off your cool tricks than to enter in Augustana's Got Talent! For those amazing students who did so on November 5th, true stars shone under the fluorescent lights. With their newfound fame and fortune we had the opportunity to share of these stars about what it was like to be them, here is what they had to say...

1st place: **Madison Killoh**

2nd place: **Bjarke Dahl**

3rd place: **Tk Mah**

Q. What makes you different from all the other celebrities out there?

Madison: I have minimal cash flow and wear the same shirt almost everyday.

\*Audience\* *Truth*

Q. What made you pursue your talent?

Madison: Honestly, playing guitar and singing began as a therapy for me. It helped me through some tough times and that's what made me keep going with it. That's what makes me continue as well.

Q. As a rising star, how do you remain humble and deal with our onslaught of fans?

Tk: I usually disguise myself as a university student who gets no sleep and survives only on a cup of coffee. Campus hoodies and dark under-eye bags work as an added bonus.

\*Audience whispers\* *Even more truth*

Tk Mah performing a soul stirring solo.



Q. What do you plan to do with your newfound fame and fortune?

Bjarke: I don't consider myself famous, but I want to invest in happiness of some sort with the money I won.

\*Audience\* *AWWWWWWW*

Q. Did you struggle with stage fright in your journey to fame? If so, how did you deal with it?

Bjarke: Yes, stage fright is a natural element of performing. I always ask myself: "Bjarke, why the heck are you doing this?" But then after a while I get into the moment, I try to focus on my breath and then I give it all I got. Now I know that I can do it and I feel much more comfortable about all of it. When I get into the whole atmosphere of the audience, the act and the moment, it all connects.

\*Audience\* *Melts*

Bjarke Dahl shredding some gnarly tunes.

Photo: [unclear]



Q. What is your spirit animal and why?

Tk: James Luke. He is the Augustana advantage.

Q. What makes you different from all the celebrities out there?

Bjarke: Are we not all different? I try not to care too much about what other people expect of me, or if somebody wants something or tells me what to do. I do things that turn my crank, that I enjoy doing. I want to pay attention to my inner values, stay calm, keep up my compassion and stay determined about it. I want to develop friendships, share stories, and then keep things in perspective.

\*Audience\* *I volunteer as tribute!!*

You could be the next rising star just like these amazing students, so start practicing your hidden talents and we will see you next year at Augustana's Got Talent!

A quick glimpse of the HI-SEAS habitat. MTV Cribs has nothing on this martian bachelor pad.



## Cosmic Corner

### HI-SEAS: A New HAB-itat for Humanity?

by CRYSTAL ROSENE



Earth's neighbour, the Red Planet, provides us with plentiful research opportunities involving analysis of real data gathered on robotic exploratory missions as well as hypothetical simulations carried out on Earth. The next logical step is a manned mission to Mars, but we must study more about the Martian environment and living conditions there. Good news: this project is currently underway!

We have learned much about the planet from 225 million kilometres away. The physical landscape consists of craters, canyons, channels (evidence of flowing water—4 billion years ago), and planet-wide dust storms. Polar caps are thought to store water in winter and release it via sublimation in summer.

Mars has volcanoes, the largest of which is 25 km high and 600 km wide, similar to volcanoes in the Hawaiian chain. The atmosphere is 95% CO<sub>2</sub>, 2.7% nitrogen and 1.6% argon, with traces of oxygen. Although we have clearly learned much, we are by no means ready to set sail to the Red Planet... yet.

Despite all we know, most of Mars remains a mystery to us as there is a limit to the information we can gather via robotic exploration and computer simulations. To understand the planet further, we must commence manned missions.

The future of Mars is exciting, involving space travel, establishing a research base, and perhaps even colonization. Before any of this can happen though, we must learn to survive in an inhospitable environment. But did you know that we can carry out real-life simulations of Mars... on Earth?

This is precisely the goal of a Hawaii-based project known as HI-SEAS. The Hawaii Space Exploration Analog and Simulation carries out "long duration Mars analog simulations operated by the University of Hawaii at Mānoa," as described on their website. The HI-SEAS habitat (or Hab) is a 13,570 cubic foot geodesic dome located on the slopes of Mauna Loa at 8000 feet.

The location is crucial: little vegetation and few species make this dusty expanse of barren land their home, thus analogous to the Martian environment.

Anywhere from four months to a year at a time, groups of HI-SEAS researchers live exclusively in and around the Hab, in elaborate simulations of both the flight to Mars and the living conditions for the extended research period while on the planet. The mission's goal is to determine factors that contribute to physical and mental well-being of the crew members while confined in a small space for extended periods of time.

Everything from living quarters to food is covered including performing "duties" outside the Hab wearing replica spacesuits. The behaviour of individuals and dynamics of the crew as a whole are explored to help ensure the real thing will go smoothly.

Four missions have been completed, each longer than the last. The information gathered from this study is crucial to our future of space exploration. Although no manned missions to Mars have moved past the planning stages, HI-SEAS may help accelerate the process.

For more information on the HI-SEAS project, see the following websites:

<http://hi-seas.org>

<https://www.nasa.gov/analogs/hi-seas>

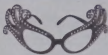
<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/HI-SEAS>



# Procrastination Station

## Ask Amber

Your sassy, satirical self-help guru



### Dear Amber,

Trump. Need I say more?

Sincerely,

### Still Feeling the Bern

### Dear Still Feeling the Bern,

Well, this was pretty vague. I imagine the initial shock of him winning the election has worn off so I'll skip the stress eating and binge spending. I would recommend reading as many books as possible to ready yourself for the war ahead.

Keep your loved ones close and cherish them and don't worry about stupid things like grades. Party harder and let go of any long term goals you have.

### Dear Amber,

I'm a first year, and I'm sure you know that first year dorms

aren't the best. I'm going to be honest with you. I can handle the gross shared bathrooms and people who are noisy when I'm trying to study. What I am having trouble dealing with is what to do when my roommate is having sex.

We agreed at the beginning of the year that we'd give each other heads up if we were going to bring a girl back to the room with us, and we would just find somewhere else to crash for a few hours. That was fine at first, but now he brings different girls all the time without warning. It feels like it's not even my room anymore.

One time he even had sex while I was in the room and he thought I was asleep. What do I do?

Sincerely,

### Not Getting Any

### Dear Not Getting Any,

I feel like this is a jealousy thing. My heart tells me that you wish you were getting a\$\$, and also that you feel bad for the various women who he brings home, because they are not having sex with you.

That being said, you do need sleep. My advice would be to find a lady friend and stay in her room all the time until her roommate gets frustrated and writes me a letter. If you cannot do this because you are strange and weird then I would recommend talking to an RA. Tell them you need to be reassigned in second semester with a less sexually active roommate.

### Dear Amber,

My roommates and I live off campus. Recently I have had a lot of problems trying to manage time correctly and feel like I haven't been eating properly. I think I want to move back onto Residence but

I don't want to cause any hard feelings. I like my roommates and all, but I just think that residence will be better for my physical and mental health. What should I do??

Cheers,

### Should I Stay or Go?

### Dear Should I Stay or Go,

Are you good friends with the person(s) you're living with or are you just rooming with someone you met on Craigslist? Because if it's a friend, they should be compassionate enough to understand that you hate them, because that's the only conceivable reason for moving back to dorms. And if it's someone from Craigslist it's just amazing that you haven't been murdered yet, so get outta there. If this is about doing dishes, my sympathies. Anything else, you're a weirdo.

## "You Either Have Cankles or You Wear High Socks, Like Me."

Augustana Fashion Has Never Been More Relevant

by CAROLYN VENTER



After being told that I had to interview people who weren't my friends, like a real journalist, I walked over to some outdoor education majors whom I had never met before in my life and asked them if I could interview them about their style.

Joedy Dalke opened up to me about his love of tall socks: "Joedy has got to have long socks. My style is all about functionality. If you wear ankle socks little rocks get in your shoes. You either have cankles or you wear high socks, like me."

Even though he referred to himself in the third person like a weirdo, I was thankful for his honesty.

"If you want to make him sound smart say that rocks get in between the medial epicondyle and achilles tendon," stated a non-descript bystander who is not my friend.

"Today I am fashioning red converse, no socks obviously because who wears socks?" Stated Catlen Huseby, my other interviewee, as he glared at Joedy.

Joedy explained to us the importance of rolled up cuffs on pants and Arcteryx jackets.

"They gotta come upways because I ride my bike to school, even in the winter months. Almost died today so now I have to start wearing a helmet." Referring of course to pant cuffs and not Arcteryx jackets, which "are a staple in the outdoor world if you want to be accepted by your peers."

Catlen agreed with Joedy and added that "Arcteryx is the key to the outdoor world, without it you are nothing, you are nobody, and no one wants to talk to you." Lastly, Catlen walked us through the art of friendship bracelets: "I have one but all the beads fell off. It was from Peru."

When I asked the guys why they decided to grow their hair out Joedy muttered something we are not allowed to print. "Honestly, I was too lazy to pay for haircuts," said Catlen.

"My mom's a hairdresser so I get haircuts for free," interjected Joedy.

"Joedy this is my interview," stated Catlen as Joedy continued: "I wanted to have long hair because I ski and snowboard in the winter and I wanted [my hair] to be sticking out from my helmet and just like getting all the snow in it and it would be kind of flying backwards "demonstrates by shaking head furiously" and my mentor has got long hair, Anton Perpetchka. That's spelt like Anton Perpeka."



Catlen (left) sports red converse with no socks while Joedy (right) gives us a peek of his tall socks. Fashion at it's finest.

# Campus Happenings!

## Monday, November 21

**ASA's Wellness Week**  
All week!

## Tuesday, November 22

**Bear Foot Singers & Dance Troop**  
6:00 pm @ Cargill Theatre

## Thursday, November 24

**A Study in Scarlet**  
7:00 pm @ Theatre Building  
\$5 tickets for students @ door

## The Dead South

8:00 pm @ The Bailey  
\$15 tickets for students @ Bailey Box Office or online

## Friday, November 25

**Academic Advising Student Feedback System**  
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm @ Founder's Hall

**Women's Basketball vs. LAKELAND COLLEGE**  
6:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

**A Study in Scarlet**  
7:00 pm @ Theatre Building  
\$5 tickets for students @ door

**Augustana Earthwise Club Presents: Quenching the Thirst for Sustainability**  
Beer and Sausage Night  
7:00 - 10:00 pm @ Norseman Inn

**Men's Hockey vs. MACEWAN**  
7:30 pm @ Encana Arena

**Men's Basketball vs. LAKELAND COLLEGE**  
8:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

## Saturday, November 26

**Women's Volleyball vs. LAKELAND COLLEGE**  
6:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

**A Study in Scarlet**  
7:00 pm @ Theatre Building  
\$5 tickets for students @ door

**Men's Volleyball vs. LAKELAND COLLEGE**  
8:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

## Sunday, November 27

**The Grinch Movie**  
1:00 pm @ Cargill Theatre

**The Bailey Buckaroos**  
2:00 pm @ The Bailey  
\$15 tickets @ Bailey Box Office or online

**True Grit (2010)**  
7:00 pm @ The Bailey  
\$8 tickets @ Bailey Box Office or online

## Tuesday, November 29

**Dialogues Across Divides: Track Two Diplomacy**  
A Chester Ronning Centre Event  
7:00 pm @ Mayer Community Hall

## Wednesday, November 30

**Withdrawal deadline for Fall Term courses**

## Thursday, December 1

**Myra Marshall, Tom Lichak, and Chad Szott**  
8:00 pm @ The Bailey  
\$10 tickets for students @ Bailey Box Office or online

## Friday, December 2

**Women's Volleyball vs. NAIT**  
6:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

**Our Lady of Mount Pleasant School Presents: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way of 5th Period**  
7:00 pm @ Cargill Theatre  
\$10 tickets at door

**Men's Volleyball vs. NAIT**  
8:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

## Saturday, December 3

**The Augustana Choirs Present: A Winter's Night**  
Annual Advent-Christmas Concert  
8:00 pm @ Faith & Life Chapel

## Sunday, December 4

**The Augustana Choirs Present: A Winter's Night**  
Annual Advent-Christmas Concert  
3:00 pm @ Faith & Life Chapel

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## Shadow Me, Young Padawan

Review of the U of A Job Shadow Week

by YU FEI HUANG



Want to try out a career for a day? Why don't you try U of A's job shadow week?

This year's U of A Job Shadow Week was hosted from November 7th to November 11th. Applicants, ranging from students to alumni, are matched with a community-based professional for a workplace visit. It is a great way to explore potential career options and learn about the duties of any profession.

What does a job shadow mean, you ask? A job shadow is basically a chance to informally interview and observe an individual while you get to explore the field that you are interested in pursuing for your own career. A training session is provided on what questions are appropriate to ask of your host, what kind of behaviours should be avoided (such as checking your phone constantly) and how to maintain that network you build from the experience.

I got the chance to job shadow a T2C Program Coordinator, Jia Jia, from the U of A Career Center. Before I went off to the job shadow, I did a lot of research. My goal was to avoid any questions that can be easily found online. Most of the questions I had were based on her personal experience, such as what does she like the most about her working environment, how do the supervisors maintain the positive

energy and how do the employees sustain that environment. My host, Ms. Jia, shared with me how her past experiences have helped her with her current position. Her passion for coaching students on career options resonated with me, as she showed me more ways to help students become successful.

I could only job shadow this year's host for one day. Last year, I had the chance to job shadow for a week with our wonderful Residence Coordinator, Veronika Deliyannakis. I actually set up the job shadow opportunity by asking her directly.

It was a very interesting experience because I was on the residence team last year, but Ms. Deliyannakis opened up my eyes on how much work is done behind the scenes. I especially enjoyed the insightful conversation we had about her position. What struck me most was her willingness to be vulnerable with her team, and how she was always willing to improve herself.

Both experiences were very useful in letting me learn how skills are transferable. I definitely recommend anyone to try it out. There is another job shadow week from Tuesday, February 21 to Friday, February 24, 2017. If you are interested in applying, check out the U of A Career Center. And honestly, if you do not intend to miss any school days for the job shadow, you can also make your own job shadow opportunities, like I did with Ms. Deliyannakis. Find someone who is in your field of interest and request to shadow them through e-mail; the worst answer you can get is 'no'.

## Academic Advising Student Feedback Session

Friday November 25, 2016  
12:00-1:00 pm Hachborn Room, Lower Level of Founders' Hall